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Editor, John C. D. PRESTON, in Louisville.

COL. D. PRESTON, Editor.  
OLIVER LUCAS, Local Editor and Reporter.

FOR STATE TREASURER,  
COL. JAS. H. GARRARD.

For the Legislature from Jefferson Co.,  
JOHN H. HAINRY.

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1861.

NOTES OF WARNING.—THE DESIGNS OF THE  
KENTUCKY SECESSIONISTS.—INFORMATION OF  
PREPARATION IN KENTUCKY.—NO TIME TO BE  
LOST.—THE PERIL NEAR AT HAND.—We have  
just received communications from two veteran  
Union men in Kentucky,—men of high charac-  
ter and sound heads, well known for their wis-  
dom not only throughout the State but through  
the whole West, and who have carefully  
watched all the signs of the times and had ac-  
cess to the best sources of information. They  
write these words to be read before the people  
of Kentucky.

We perceive by the Lexington Statesman, and  
from other quarters, that a large number of  
Kentucky secession volunteers are concentrat-  
ing themselves at Frankfort, and are ready to  
take up their last, but most desperate, stand.

The last informed are the Saxonian Com-  
munity. They have been in a state of alarm  
since the fact that the entire official force  
of various companies of the State Guard have  
gone to Tennessee, and that the State Guard  
as well as to Jackson's Purchase. These  
officers, commissioned by Jackson's Purchase, have  
now withdrawn from the State Guard, and are  
now drilled at the State's expense as their files.

Now why are they concentrating at or near  
Frankfort? The Editor of the Lexington States-  
man, in his piece of resolution, warns the Union men of Ken-  
tucky that a terrible retribution is in store for  
them if they do not make up their minds to  
look to it. Desperately men resort to desperate  
measures when they have no cause to do so.

These volunteers expect soon to return,  
back to Tennessee, and carry with them the  
decree of the Knights of the Golden Circle,  
the plan of the Confederacy on the Capitol, to  
the whole world. What a thought! It is the  
key to the whole secession movement.

The Kentucky-Tennessee army, reverberating  
now from the hills of Kentucky, and from the  
Levee and river towns to Frankfort, and the  
capturing the secession on the horns of the Capital,  
the Union and the South, and the whole world,  
the State will be captured before the first Monday  
in August.

Many have inferred, from the continual de-  
parture of numerous numbers of the State  
Guard and other secession troops for Ten-  
nessee, that their movements must have abandoned  
all thought of making a struggle either  
in Kentucky or Tennessee, but the probability  
is that our western friends, who have written  
as above, are correct in their exposition of the  
significance of the movement. We believe  
that the going of so many disunion troops  
from this State to Tennessee has been and is  
with a view to a speedy return. We have  
scarcely a doubt that it is in pursuance of a  
carefully and elaborately projected disunion  
conspiracy—that, as soon as the disunion lead-  
ers shall see clearly that there is no hope of  
their being able to carry Kentucky by other  
means, the plan is for the Tennessee army to  
strike for Louisville, backed by all the well-  
organized and well-drilled secession forces that  
have been going, and are constantly going  
from among us. This plan was developed in  
a secret meeting, held yesterday from an  
extremely reliable and responsible source,  
and the fact is, it is in existence and acting at  
work, strengthened by the very confid-  
ential declarations that we publish to day.

Any of our Union friends think for a  
moment that the plan indicated is too  
dreadful to be cherished and if possible ex-  
ecuted by the combined disunionists of Ken-  
tucky and Tennessee, they know little of the  
fierce and desperate and reckless spirit by  
which the disunionists of these States are  
controlled. The leaders in the Southern Con-  
federacy regard Kentucky as indispensable to  
that Confederacy's well-being if not to its very  
existence, and the disunion leaders in Ken-  
tucky know, that, if our State remains as she  
is, they themselves must sink into the lower  
depths of political annihilation, and therefore  
the disunion leaders in the Kentucky leaders  
are ready to resort to the most dreadful  
of accomplishing the great purpose of Ken-  
tucky secession. The alarm is sounded, and  
be assured, fellow Union men, that it is not a  
false one. It is the warning of a near and ter-  
rible reality. The ominous declaration of the  
Court that the time is "near at hand" when  
the friends of the Union in Kentucky will strike  
to the mountain to fall on them and hide  
them from secession vengeance was no mere  
idle form of words—it was the bursting forth  
of a grim and horrid secret from a bursting  
womb to impel us.

God, who could create no unnecessary  
alarm in the public mind, but before high  
Heaven we believe that there is a plot, a  
fearful plot, contemplating a bloody revolution in  
Kentucky, and, that the danger is, in the  
Court's own language, "near at hand." We  
have designated the peril; the business of our  
Union friends is to put themselves in readiness  
for it. There are men who know, far better  
than we do, what preparation the exigency de-  
mands. There is a powerful and a loyal Home  
Guard in Kentucky, but at present the numer-  
ous companies composing it, scattered all over  
the State, have no general organization. They  
have no common head. They could not  
have been organized in a sudden emergency.  
The legislative and executive formation was  
in the respect exceedingly defective. The  
danger ought to be remedied as far as possible  
and as soon as possible.

Let all our friends beware how they rest in  
false security. Let them not listen to the cry  
of peace, for there is no peace. They must  
arouse themselves, or, before they are aware  
of it, they will find their State bound hand and  
foot and cast into the outer darkness of dis-  
union.

The Louisville Journal denounces that the blockade  
of the Nashville railroad is an offensive war  
measure. To distinguish it from the war of  
aggression, he says, "it is a defensive war  
measure." The mode of action of the act, he  
says, "is the nature of the act, itself." A  
blockade, whether instituted for offen-  
sive or defensive purposes, is a blockade at a  
battlefield or on the battlefield, or a  
blockade against a fortress.

Frankfort Journal.

Well, who says it is not? Of course it is a  
war measure, but it is the war of the people  
and the people who are to be made to pay  
the expense of it. We are in favor of them.  
The Yeoman misses the mark, or, rather, aims at  
the wrong mark. Our learned contemporary  
in the very act of pronouncing us "illegal"  
perpetuates that giant fallacy of confusion  
"sophism Elenchi." This speech is ridiculous in a  
writer who makes such frequent and such poul-  
tous allusions to "logic." It is one of the num-  
berless cases in which the Editor of the Yeoman  
tries to impress the reader without under-  
standing him. Indeed, he is not to be taken  
as the object tools of a military tyrant. It is  
possible that the wild and senseless rants about  
"southern" and "southern rights," which un-  
principled demagogues are still ringing in our ears, can make Kentucky insensible to  
the infinite perils which menaces popular rights  
and liberty from this reckless, callous, sense-  
less, and devilish Cottonette rebellion?

The editor of the "Yeoman" talks about the  
unlawful embezzlement of arms from the na-  
tional arsenals" for the use of the Union men  
of Kentucky. It is evident from the Editor's  
phrasology that he thinks them is such a  
thing as "legal embezzlement."

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